Alex. H. Washburn

Loss of Subsidy Could Mean End of Regional Airlines in the U.S.

Denry Drummond's great paragraph on "Courtesy," as quoted by William Feather in the Imperial Type Metal magazine:

'I expect to pass through this world but once; any good thing, therefore, that I can do, or any kindness that I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now; let me not defer or neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Although transcontinental and overseas airlines are firmly established, the outlook for regional or short-haul routes has suddenly become uncertain.

On May 20 I read a detailed report in Wall Street Journal of the Eisenhower administration's plans to discontinue domestic aviation subsidies. For your information, the federal government pays all airlines for carrying the mail, but this is an earned revenue; the subsidies fall into two classes .aid for the overseas airways because they connect with American territorial outposts, or have definite strategic or commercial value to our country (and this overseas subsidy will be continued): and subsidy payments to some of the smaller airlines flying here at home (which it is proposed to discontinue).

Sone of the big-name carriers figure in the domestic subsidy picture. Such lines as American, United, Eastern, and Delta-C. & S. get no subsidy. But 17 regional lines do, and the total bill comes to 30 million dollars a year.

I find that the regional line which flies over Hope, Trans-Texas, collects the second-largest subsidy payment of all 17 amounting to \$2,582,000 a year. But right behind it; the Ozark line, serving Missourl and northeast Arkansas, with \$2.-

What about this 30-million-dollar annual subsidy? Is it worth while? The idea behind the Eisenhower administration's subsidy-cancellation plan is to maneuver some of the big, subsidy-free lines into taking over the regional companies schedules. But will the big companies, do it? We have just seen American, largest airline in the favor of regional Trans-Texas. It seems very unlikely that American would return to Texarkana, especially without the extra com-pensation that TTA is now drawing.

From the viewpoint of national progress 30 millions isn't too great s sum to be paying 17 widely-scattered airlines. America subsidized the railroads with vast land grants, and highway commercial transport is subsidized to the extent that it is given taxpayer-built highways on which to run with relatively little direct expense to the carriers. Soi the only principle involved in the question of aviation subsidies is the total cost, measured by what benefits we reckon it will produce.

I don't think it would be a good thing for American morale to kill off the regional lines and remove hundreds of cities from direct contrat with scheduled air service. That could easily happen if subsidies were cut off completely and at once. It is my understanding that few of the regional carriers are making much profit, if any — and the whole history of aviation is that the short-range carrier operates at considerable financial risk.

In the meantime, it is worth noting that another development is coming along to further complicate the local-carrier picture. Right now, for instance, there is an argument going on in Texarkana Ark., over whether or not to spend a lot of money improving their present airport. One faction insists that pretty soon helicopters will take over all short-haul business; and a helicopter doesn't need an airport at all -- it can land in a good-sized yard. Hope folks saw this done a few years ago, when a Bell helicopter landed inside the basebal diamond at Fair park.

It is true that helicopters are flying commercially between the various airports of metropolitan New York, and this past winter National Airlines inaugurated such service up the Florida east coast from Miami, expecting eventually to make a circuit of the entire Florida coastline and connect the smaller cities with the transcontinental planes at the big-city air-

And eventually the helicopter may take over local service everywhere. But until this becomes a reality I would hate to see the federal government pull up stakes entirely on the regional lines now conventional two-engine

Hope's only chance for future scheduled service lies with the regional lines -whether they fly airplanes or helicopters.

probably continue regardless what equipment is used. It's a question that's as old as transportation it-

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N. J., in a period when the average trainee got only six.

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'Phony' Charts **Charged Hurled** at the Army

By RAMOND AHR and HERBERT FÖSTER

WASHINGTON (UP) - Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy accused the Army today of producing "phony" charts about Pvt. G . David Schine's passes, but Schine's for mer commander declared that the charts told the truth.

The charts were introduced the 20th day of the televised Army-McCarthy hearings to show Schine got 16 passes at Fort Dix

was marked heavily in black while

Maj. Gen. Cornelius E. Ryan, request of staff members of the the region. Senate investigating subcommittee Gov. Herman Talmadge of Geor-live service in the future". for which he was an unpaid consultant until he was drafted Nov. 2.. will "knock down every principle Ryan said this was "absolutely caffecting the white and Negro McCarthyand his subcommittee the south's laws against interraaides, since Army Secretary Rob- cial marriage. ert T. Stevens had authorized Talmadge also predicted that passes for committee work. But he president E is enh ower would insisted the story told by the suffer politically in the South charts was true. He said he sup-from "gullt by association" beplied the information on which cause of his appointment of Earl the charts were prepared.

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Staff Director Francis P. Carr tucky city's public parks to be of using "improper means" to get special favors for Schine.

District Sets Up Plan for Integration

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL blueprint for ending segregation of ing projects. white and Negro children in Wash-

ington's public schools. Plans are to make the start next fall and have it completely in effect one year thereafter.
President Eisenhower has voiced

the hope that a successful plan for wiping out separate schools in Washington may serve as a guide to ease the way for abolishing school segregation in 17 Southern and border states where it has been compulsory.

The five points in brief: 1. All assignments and ratings in the school system shall be based ler. Mrs. Harrison Ross and Mrs. upon merit, not race or color. 2. No pupil shall oe favored or

discriminated against because of race or color. 3. Children in no event shall be permitted to attend schools outside the boundaries in w hich they live for reasons of race or color.

4. No records of pupils or per sonnel shall make any reference to race or color.
5. All schools shall be used to maximum efficiency without re-

gard to race or color. Needs to Be in

WASHINGTON (P) — Sen. John McCiellan (D-Ark) had a problem today - how to be in three places at one time.

3 Places at Once

At 9 a. m. the senator Arkansas senator was slated to open the National Rivers, and Harbors Congress of which he is president, and also attend the McCarthy - Army hearings by the Senate Investigating Subcommittee.

At 11 a. m., McClellan, as president, was to introduce President Eisenhower at a luncheon of the rivers and harbors group. However at that exact time, the Senate was to begin debate on the Army Civil Functions Bill, a measure in which several Arkansas projects are involved. All of the meetings and particles to the control of the contro

Auto Burns, Negro Faces Charges

A 1949 Chevrolet automobile owned and driven by Leonard C. Monk burned last night just outside of Hope on the old DeAnn road. Investigating State Policeman Guy Downing said a charge of arson would be filed against the Negro

New Ruling Complicates Racial Problem

ATLANTA (UP) - A prospect of broad changes in racial barriers gress of the Fourth Congressional me trainee got only six.

Droad changes in racial barriers gress of the Fourth Congressional ing scarlet fever, were on the McCarthy did not dispute these confronted segregated areas across District and says he will campaign downswing last week. figures. But he complained that the the nation today as a result of the on "his record in the Congress and pass record on Schine's chart Supreme Court's rulings yesterday, service to the people of his District, The court followed up the ban it State and Nation." that on the chart for the average issued last week against public

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Oren Harris' **Announcement** for Congress

Congressman Oren Harris made formal announcement today of his candidacy for re-election to Con-

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Church are as follows.

Chickenpox Is Spreading

LITTLE ROCK UP There wer 52 cases of chickenpox reported in Arkansas for the week ending las

Red Arms Buildup in

The State Board of Health said ony this representsa n increase of 4 cases over the previous week Mumps and strep throat, includ-

Three Injured in Accident on West Third

Three men were injured but none critically late yesterday in a near headon collision on Highway 67, west just inside Hope City limits.

M. S. Bates of Hope suffered a broken wrist and thumb and painful bruises. Roy E. Gammill of Texarkana suffered a hand and knee injury and several teeth were knocked out while a companion. Calvin Carter sustained bruises.

Investigating city and state of ficers said Mr. Bates was making a left turn and the pickup which

Legion Auxiliary to Hold Poppy..... Day Saturday

Saturday, May 29, will be Poppy Day in Hope and throughout the Mrs. E. P. O'Neal, president of the Post No. 12 Auxillary which will sponsor the event.

On Poppy Day everyone is asked to wear a memorial Poppy in tri-

for about half of the class.

The group boarded the train here and rode to Prescott where they were met by Mrs. J. D. Boswell, Mrs. Rufus Herndon Jr., Mrs. Victor Cobb, Mrs. Raymond Peace, Mrs. C. O. Van Zant, Mrs. Andy Andrews, Mrs. David Guerin, Mrs. Lyle McMahen and Mrs. Harry Phillips.

Returning to Hope the group met at Fair park where refreshments were served by Mrs. D. F. Harper, Mrs. J. Howard White and Mrs. Fred Glanton.

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phone industry. Died Monday.

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NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, 18. Sheep 700; spring lambs not mand was stimulated by unfavor-the Hogs 8,500; trading slower established; small lots old crop able cotton crop and weather regilts clipped lambs to city butchers down about steady; small lots choice with improving export prospects. and prime fresh shorn lambs 21.00,

LITTLE ROCK W Northwest to good. Broilers and fryers

Batesville-Floral area: Market steady. Demand good. Broilers and fryers 24 cents.

All prices f.o.b. farm,

y lower; some early sales utility NEW YORK STOCKS and commercial cows about steady at 13.00-15.00; bulls weak to

NEW YORK IM - The stock marafter a somewhat steady start. Little or no selling pressure developed along the way into the commercial and low good 14.00 early afternoon, the losses seldom went to more than a point. Gains were equally small.

and Supply Co, and nationally motors and rubbers. No single di-known in the independent tele-vision was firmly ahead. Most were mixed with a lower tendency.

POULTRY AND PRODUCE

teady on young stock; barley I'm sure that by a vast majority, al elections. steady to weak on hens; receipts labor in Arkansas will do that this 951 coops; F. O. B. paying prices year." year." unchanged; heavy hens 19-24; light hens 16-17; fryers or broilers 22-27; old roosters 15-16.

Butter steady; receipts: 1,795,---348. wholesale buying prices unchanged to 1/2 higher; AA 56.75; A 56.75; E 54.25; people of Arkansas — "casting 24 69 C 51.5; cars 90 B 5; 89 C 'wrong' votes out of 30."

changed; U. S. large: 70 per cent ord like that. to-house and over A's 36.5; 60 to 69.9 per C. W. Mowery of Hot Springs, borhoods

cent. A's 36; mixed 26; U. S. 33; U. S. standards 33, current receipts lke May Be 33; dirties 31.5; checks 30.5.

NEW YORK COTTON NEW YORK IN - Cotton for lures were steady today in guiet trading. Commission house deports from the cotton belt along

Late afternoon prices were 30 to 50 cents a bale higher than the previous close. July 54.14 and Dec. 34.17. 34.33, Cet.

Labor Leader Is Against McClellan

Charles M. Houk of "Nashville, Tenn., told delegates to the 48th annual convention of the Arkansas can't call Sen. McClellan an ene-The railroads were lower on ballmy of the people, then I don't Democrats. ager of the Kelldog Switchboard ence, and also selling off were the know what you would call an ene-

Houk charged that McClellan ting loose at the Democrats. 93 score consistently had voted against the

Ready to Lash at Enemies

S MARVN L. ARROWSMITH

crais in Congress raised a question portunity." today whether President Eisenhow. er himself may be getting ready to toss a few political brickbuts. If he does it will be a sharp munist threat with united effort and

departure from the be-kind-to-determination," Mr. Harris strong-Democrats role he has played con- ly emphasizes. sistently since taking office 16

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It was the first time anybody sounded of so bluntly against the

In doing so, Presidential Special Counsel Shanley reportedly had action. Houk is southern regional direct Eisenhower's approval. And that tor, of Labor's League for Political touched off speculation that the Education (AFL). "It's the duty President may be getting set to of the league," he said, "to help speak out himself, perhaps with CHICAGO In - Live poultry the people punish our enemies, and an eye to the coming congression-

Eisenhower has said the unless the Republicans enact what he McClellan will, in the summer terms a dynamic and progressive primaries, seek re-nomination to program, they won't deserve to his Senate post. His chief oppo- win in the November elections. But tient is former Gov. Sid McMath, so far he has refrained from cut-

Arkansas Federation president Houk said there was no excuse said McMath would meet today Eggs about steady, receipts 30, for a senator "who claims to be a with out-of-town women dele-532; wholesale buying prices un Democrat" to have a voting rec- gates to an effort to arrange houseto-house meetings in their neigh-

Oren Harris

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fireat of Communist aggression," he says, "is real and apparent against the free World. The Communist design is directed against this WASHINGTON (#) - A White ed Communism, communist aggres-Country: I have continuously oppos-House aide's criticism of Demo-sion and infiltration at every op-

> "It is highly important that we reestablish a bipartisan foreign poilcy to more effectively resist the com-

"We are challenged today," he said, "with a grave decision in In-Criticism of the opposition party donesia. We have been sending supvoiced yesterday by Bernard M. plies and weapons to Indo-China to Shanley one of the President's key resist Communism. We have sent aides, was something quite new technicians on request and have

tions and circumstances and without the approval of Congress. Federation of Labor here, "if you high on the White House staff has Communism, we should not enter a war to promote and maintain Colonialism. This is a test for the United Nations and for the policy of 'united

> "I shall also discuss during the course of the campaign," the Congressman said. "the record on other questions, which will include:

A sound, stable Agricultural program which will offer balanced and diversified farming with a guaranteed 90% price support of basis commodities, which will give a return for farm products comparable to the price farmers must pay for what they purchase. This to be ar companied by adequate production controls to avoid surpluses in excessive quantities and then only by free election of the farmers themselves:

Soil conservation, flood control, agricultural conservation and the preservation of our natural resour-

The formation of policies for diplomatic victories that will permit a further reduction of taxes and a balenced national budget;

Adjustment of the Minimum Wage and Hour Act and the expansion of the Old Age Assistance and the Social Security program. The protection of employment rights and op-

portunities of all of our people:

Adequate provisions for the care and support of veterans, their widows and minor children - a responsibility to which we are committed and obligated for those who fought for their Country and the preserva tion of the American way of life;

Hospital construction and im-

provement of health facilities under our system of co-operation with the medical profession as against the socialization of medicine under any disguise of so-called National Health Insurance or related proposals: More adequate transportation facilities through Federal Aid for high way construction air transportation, airports, railroads and navigation on the Ouachita River. We should take great pride in overcoming serious handicaps in maintaining locks and dams on the Ouachita River, which enhances a most important segment of the economy through

the entire area." Congressman Harris sald he was proud of the accomplishments and the progress made during the years he had the honor and privilege to serve in Congress. "Under these programs and the system of free enterprise, I have watched the developing of our state, providing increased opportunities for our

"I am deeply grateful for the confidence, loyalty and continued friendship I have enjoyed with our people. I would greatly appreciate the privilege of returning to Congress and wish to give assurance that I shall make every effort to serve in a manner that would merit

American Arms

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Home, Ginga (Yankee)" to North American women.

Developments have piled one upon another since the State Department last week announced the arrival of a freighter-load of arms at a Guatemalan port. The department said they were loaded a t Stettin in Communist Poland. That shipment reputedly was the equivalent of 70 freight cars and

worth 10 million dollars. More arms were sad to be on the high seas bound for Guatemala, which this country has charged with following the Communist line, Guatemala's foreign minister denied this emphatically.

Of the original shipment, Toriello said: "The equipment Guatemala has bought will never be used for anything else than to maintain internal peace."

Student Completes 1,500 Mile Trek

ST. FRANCIS (#) Dan Marsh, 20-year-old student of botany at Arkansas State College, today expects to complete his 1,500-mile trek around Arkansas' borders.

Marsh started his trip last Feb.

21, and expects to reach his starting point three miles east of Paragould this afternoon.

Marsh made the trip to study plant and animal life in the state.

Wheat stem sawfly caused a loss of \$17,200,000 to farmers in Montana and North Dakots in 1952. If the 298 papies of the first folio HEMPSTEAD COUNTY **ENROLLMENT EXTENDED** TO JUNE IST

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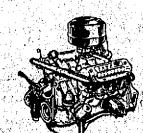
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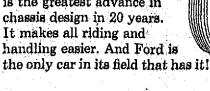
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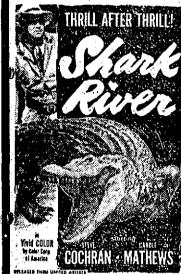
Tuesday May 25

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell will present her pupils in piano in recital Tuesday evening, May 25th, in the Se-For High School auditorium at 7:45.

Chapter of the P. E. O. meets tist Church, Geneva Cash, prest Tuesday, May 25, at 3 p. m. in the dent, will have a meeting. home of Mrs. Ferrell Baker.



TONIGHT!



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p. m. Tuesday, May 25.

The Hope Gospel Tabernacle Choir will have rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, May 25.

On Tuesday, at 7 p. m. the G. A.'s of the Garrett Memorial Bap-

Garland Brownie Troop 3 will The Intermediate G. A.'s of the meet Tuesday, May 25 at 5:30 p. m. First Baptist Church will meet at in the home of Mrs. J. W. Franks. 1018 South Elm, for a weiner roast

> The monthly meeting of the Kathleen Mallory Circle of the First Baptist Church will be held in the home of Mrs. John Crosby, 1008 Park Drive, on Tuesday, May 25, at 7:30 p. m.

The Fidelius Sunday School Class of the Unity Baptist Church will public is invited. meet in the home of Jerrine Flowers on Tucsday, May 25, at 7:30 p. Methodist Church will meet Mon-

Wednesday May 26 coming year will be assigned at this

Thursday, May 27

The Daffodil Garden Club will tional and Mrs. Dexter Bailey asneet at Fair Park on Thursday, sisted by Mrs. John Wilson, Jr., May 27, at 12:30 p. m. for a picnic

There will be a covered dish supper and meeting of The Bodcaw improvement Club on Thursday, May 27, at 7:30 p. m. at the Comnunity Park. The public is invited.

Friday, May 28

members are asked to come pre-The Berean Sunday School Class of the Unity Baptist Church will meet at the Experiment Station on Friday night for a Pot Luck supper. Teachers of Unity Sunday School will meet with the class.

Saturday June 5

The Katharine Windsor Tap and Acrobatic School will be presented in a review at 8:30 p. m. on Saturlay, June 5, at the City Hall. The



and Alan YOUNG as Androcles

TOUEMBOME

Junior Wisteria Garden Club Has Meeting

OLDEN ROYAL

ICE CREAM

This girl (above) doesn't neg-

lect her facial cleansing when

she arrives home late. In bed,

she uses a cleansing prepara-tion and whisks away makeup.

W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First

room with Mesdames Cecil At-

chley, John Greene and Ralph Le-

last meeting in this church year all

meeting was then turned over to

Vice-President, Linda LaGrossa,

Green Thumb Junior

Garden Club Meets.

Paisley auditorium.

ge in full.

The Junior Wisteria Garden Club president, Nina Fay Sherman called the meeting to order. Song Captain Crafton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. led the group in singing "Arkansas" S. McDowell. led the group in singing "Arkansas Traveler." The Secretary Linda Rogers read the minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Perkins then led the

group in singing "For The Beauty of The Earth" and "This is My Fa-ther's World." The poem "Trees"

The following officers for the com ng year were installed: President, Darlene Braden, Vice-President, Leland Fant, Secretary, Charles Ray right of way, Forfeited \$5.00 cash Clark, Reporter, Charles Wren, bond. Song Captain, Bobbie Pate, and Scrap-book Chairman, Pam Aslin, intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$50,00 Mrs. Perkins conducted a quiz and I day in jail.

on trees after which a film on the story of the forest was shown. Refreshments were served at the onclusion of the meeting which was

he last meeting of the school year. Mrs. Joe Reese

Hostess To Dahlia Garden Club

The Dahlia Gardenu Club held and I day in jail. he last regular meeting for the Mrs. Joe Reese as hostess.

The president, Mrs. Beverly Johnson, presided over the business Chauffeur's license, Forfeited \$5.00 session. The nominating committee cash bond. presented the following slate of Kenneth Miller James E. Davis officers for election. Mrs. Beverly Johnson, Vice-presi- cash bond. dent, Mrs. Dewey Baber, Second Vice-President, Mrs. A. C. Ball, Third Vice-President, Mrs. Floyd 00. Fuller, Fourth Vice-President, Mrs. Wayne Lafferty, Secretary, Mrs. Martin Green, Treasurer, Mrs. Troy Greenlee, Parliamentarian, Mrs. J. O. Luck. Councilors for the day, May 31, at 7:30 p. m. in the

Pansy Junior Garden Club, Mrs. \$100.00. Jett B. Graves Sunday school class Carl Greenlee and Mrs. Joe Reese gave an interesting report on the ing to evade regulations by use of years activities of the Junior Gar-fictitious bills. Forfeited \$200.00 hman serving as hostesses. Mrs. den Club and displayed the certi- cash bond. Steve Bader will bring the devoficate with their winning ribbons which had been awarded the Club. Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, gave \$100.00. will be in charge of the impressive an interesting resume of her trip

pledge service. A special solo will be rendered by Mrs. Harrell Hall accompanied by Mrs. John Yocum. way, in his demonstrations and fine suspended. W. S. C. S. Life Memberships will lecture on flower arranging. be presented to six circle members Mrs. Lahroy Spates, guest speakby a former circle member. Mrs. James McLarty Jr., As this is the

er, charmingly demonstrated flower arranging and discussed the flower show scale of points, containers, etc.

pared to pay their this years' pled-Members present were, Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Ira Turner, operating a car for hire without Mrs. Dewey Baber, Mrs. Martin cash bond. Green, Mrs. Carl Greenlee, Mrs The Green Thumb Junior Garden Edwin Powell, Mrs. Floyd Fuller, Forfeited \$25.00 cash bond. Club met Monday, May 24 with Mrs. Wayne Lafferty, Mrs. B. F Keal Drive-away, Keal Drive-a-their leader, Mrs. Perkins in the Johnson, Mrs. Beverly Johnson, and way, Howard Sober, Improper iden-The song leaders, Linda LaGrossa ber, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, and guests, bond. and Joe Roy Atchley led the group Mrs. Lahroy Spates and Linda Faye Carter, Lawrence McClane, in singing. The meeting was called Louise Luck. to order by the club president, Mel-

Stephens-Flint

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Stephens of Blevins announce the engagement stalled: President, A. G. Fuller, of their daughter. Billie Ann. to Edward L. Flint of Magnolia, Mr. Flint is the son of Mr. and Mrs. der, Lila McCorkle and Recorder, Robert L. Flint of New London Texas. The bride elect will be grad- Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. uated from Southern State College in June. Mr. Flint attended the A refreshment treat was served was a member of the PI Kappa Alpha Fraternity, The wedding will be June 20 in the Bruce Mem-Following the Garden Club meetorial Methodist Church in Blevins. ng a picnic was held for members

Coming and Going

met Monday afternoon with their morning for Kenbridge, Va. after leader, Mrs. J. W. Perkins. The spending a few days with Mrs. spending a few days with Mrs.

> Miss June Faris has returned to Dallas after spending a weeks vacation with her mother, Mrs. P. D. Faris and family.

> Mrs. Marty Filogamo and Miss Betty Saunders attended the graduation service at Henderson State Teachers College Sunday at which time Mr. Filogamo received his degree. Mr. and Mrs. Filogamo will be at home in Hope.

U. S. Acts to Break Up **Black Market**

FRANKFURT, Germany (UP)-The U.S. armed services today called in all military money used by American troops overseas and issued new currency in a world wide crackdown on black-marketeering.

More than 500,000 servicemen, American government employes and their families in Europe were told this morning to exchange their "scrip" dollars by noon. At 12:01 p. m. (7:01 a. m. EDT), all the old money became as

The U. S. Navy canceled all restricted during the evchange. Post exchange shops and cafeterias were ghostly quiet because no one had any money to spend.

In Hong Kong, where scrip had served as an international currency and money changers held an estimated \$100,000 worth, all sailors and officers were ordered back to U. S. Navy ships immediately. All shore leaves were can-

Finance officers said this was the "fifth or sixth" U. S. military Pine Bluff, money conversion since the war. The last occurred June 22, 1951.

The currency conversion was put into effect in all foreign countries where military money is used for purchases in U. S. military stores, purchases in U.S. military stores,

army financial officers said: tions are not as heavy as they were immediately after the end of the war, illegal traffic in military dollars is still considered dan gerousty large. Although black market transac-

China Rejects Court Docket Municipal Court of Hope, Arkan-India's Plan

for Cease Fire

China rejected Indian Prime Min-

iste r Jawaharial Nehru's proposal

for an immediate cease-fire in In-

dochina, informed Geneva confer-

nce sources disclosed today,

The plan, according to

I. An immediate halt in

start discussion of the mechanics

of a cease-fire at the ninth ses-

Agreement to get down to de-

tails on the cease-fire was reach-

ed at yesterday's session after

French Foreign Minister Georges

treating two of the Indochinese

states Laos and Cambodia separately f rom the third, Viet

passed the deadlocked issue

Nam, as the West demands.

sion of Indochina peace talks.

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lighting.

sas May 24, 1954. City Docket Frank Jones, Failure to yield

Lewis Phillips, Jr. Bob Daniels, No City car license, Forfeited \$5.00

cash hond. Ralph Wiggins, Hazardous driving Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

James H. Henry, Resisting arres Tried fined \$50.00. Cletis M. Camp, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$50.00

Tony LaGrone, Julius Stuart. Jr. club year at the home of Mrs. B. Dorsey Ray Davis, Thelma Clark, F. Johnson on Friday, May 21, with Wilbur Maxwell, No driver's license Forfeited \$5.00 cash bond. Willie Davis, Paul Parnell, No

committee composed of Asian neu-Irals to aid the two sides in working out a political settlement once the truce became effective. Chou's action was disclosed as President, No State car license, Forfeited \$5.00 the East and West prepared to

> J. W. Nelson, William Bostic, Drunkenness, Plea guilty, fined \$10.

> Cleo Jones, Drunkenness, Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

State Docket Southern Foods Co., Improper Bidault offered a formula that by lease operation, Plea guilty, fined

Morton Packing Co. Shipper seek-

Alamo Products Co., Improper lease operation. Plea guilty, fined

R. G. Begeman, Hauling for hire to Little Rock to see and hear the without Public Service Commission noted floral artist, Gregory Con- authority, Plea guilty, fined \$100.00

> Food Center and Larissa Truck Tental Co., No PSC authority to haul, Forfeited \$100.00 cash bond. Ray D. Spurgin, Operating a car for hire without PSC authority, Forfeited \$500.00 cash bond.

Mike Pennell & Chambon Sales. Mrs. J. O. Luck, Mrs. A. C. Ball. PSC authority, Forfeited \$100.00

Howard Sober, No identification,

Mrs. Joe Reese. Honorary mem-tification, Forfeited \$25.00 cash

Driving with no driver's license. Mrs. A. D. Middlebrooks won Plea guilty, fined \$5.00. James W. Mays and Kalka Mafirst place with her arrangement. chine & Tool Co., Operate a motor vehicle with fictitious license, For-

feited \$100.00 cash bond. James W. Mays and Kalka Machine & Tool Co., Operating a motor vehicle without a license. Forfeited \$10.00 cash bond.

LeRoy Williams, Jr., Driving a Trinity Packing Co., Assisting.

suffering or permitting another to University of Oklahoma where he evade or defeat the requirements of PSC permit, Plea gullty, fined \$100.00 fine suspended. T. E. Douglas Evading or defeating the requirements for PSC per-

mit by violating Act 367 of 1941, as amended, Plea guilty, fined \$100.-Fafe Carter, Mrs. Lee Sherwood,

Captain and Mrs. Dennis H. Driving while intoxicated, Plea Crafton and daughters, Sandra, De. guilty, fined \$50.00 and 1 day in

Clifford Reed, Driving while intoxicated, Plea guilty, fined \$100.00

and 10 days in jail. Robert Cheatham, Resisting an of ficer, Plea guilty, fined \$50.00.
Arthur Lee Nash Selling intoxi-

cating beer in a dry county. Tried. fined \$50.00, Arthur Lee Nash, Possessing in-

toxicating beer for sale, Tried, fin-William Henry Jackson, Improper lights on motod vehicles, Tried, fin-ed \$50.00 notice of appeal bond fix-

ed at \$150.00. William Henry Jackson, Driving with more than 3 on front seat Tried fined \$5.00 Notice of appeal. Civil Docket

Barnett Film Service vs. Owen's Dept. Store, Action on contract for \$97.50, Dismissed wth prejudice on motion plaintiff.

Walter L. Sims vs. Geo. L. Elledge, Action on account for \$117.00 Judgement by default for Plaintiff for \$117.00.

Walter L. Sims vs. Robert Mc-Clure, Action on account for \$65.00, Judgement by default for plaintiff for \$65.00.

Helena Man Heads Hospital Group

LYTTLE ROCK (A) -The Arkansas Hospital Association yesterday elected Carlos Smith of Helena president-elect.

Smith automatically will become president next year, succeeding Miss Frances Davidson of Cam-The U. S. Navy canceled all den. Miss Davidson succeeded liberties and ordered all sailors James S. Hancock of Monticello restricted during the exchange. to the presidency this year.

Benny Carlisle of Fayetteville was elected treasurer.

Fire Damages Masonic Temple

PINE BLUFF, (A) — Fire early this morning damaged the Na-gro Masonic Temple and two adjacent business establishments at

stairway.

Also damaged were the Arkan-

High Court to Meet as Usual

that only the Arkansas Supreme Money raised will go to wire Court will do business as usual on Memorial Day. Other state of Rodgers, who flies at the Capitol will be closed

Folk Song Lovers Open Session

Red Chinese Premier-Foreign Minister Chou En-lai personally MERDIAN MISS turned down the two-point plan song lovers from throughout the after it had been presented to him nation started arriving in Me-ridian today for the opening of the annual two-day National Hillby V. K. Krishna Menon, India's billy Music Celebration.

Festivities begin tonight with barbecues and dancing. The main events start tomorrow, Hillbilly 2. Formation of a good offices

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> 25-3t Oralee Andrews, Miss Laura Muldrew and some of the men. Mints, candy, ice cream, mixed electric box, 203 High Street drink, and mixed cookles were Phone 7-3174. 25-3t served. The New Hope Club wishes to thank everyone for their sup-

> Spiritual of Zion singers of Magnolia will give a musical program School. Newly decorated, free at Mt. Pleasant CME Church Sundormitory to the first 10 regisday night, May 30. A quilt will be tering for new classes. We help given away at a fish fry Saturday

M-17-1 Mo. Demonstration agent. VEED Farms to sell. We get G. Muldrew; secretary, Mary H. remained that Link was the only results. United Farm Agency, Burton, vice president, James Rhod one he couldn't outrun on the road. es: assistance secretary Betty Link and Chub continued their

Jones; treasure, Sarah L. Muldrew; loud jokes. Trying to be funny got another comic book. Otho Andrew Jackson for his ben- chairman, Veria M. Williams, Mar. He motioned toward Sharon and hands, brooding over the loss of a

Mr. and Mrs. James Tyus of all of a sudden," Link taunted. Detroit, Mich., are visiting Mrs.

Legal Notice

NOTICE IN THE PROBATE COURT OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS IN THE MATTER OF

THE ESTATE OF John Jamison, deceased Last known address of decedent

Hone, Arkansas, Date of death: February 15, 1954 The undersigned was appointed Holmes, and other relatives, administrator of the estate of the above named decedent on the 6th ercises of their son James Tvi

day of May, 1954.

All persons having claims against the extra the first publication of this notice, or they shall be forever barred and precluded from any benefit in the estate.

estate.
This notice first published 18th day of May, 1854.
Boscoe A Sharp
(A munistrators

adelphia Athletics 7-3. Pittsburgh had lost six in a row and eight cut of hine to Brooklyn this season. But last night a tworu n homer by Frank Thomas and a bases-empty blast by Dick Cole gave Surkont the margin he needed to win his fourth game.

The veleran right-hander allowed just four hits and was in go White Sox to win the Americans the state of the trouble only in the seventh when can League pennant for the reathe Dodgers combined a bunt, a big league third baseman of the Seven magic days have given the Dodgers combined a built, will league third baseman of the Milwaukee Braves undisputed with two infield outs to score both possession of first place in the Nather runs. Carl Erskine, Brook widespread agreement that, if he biggest winess last season

lyn's biggest winner last season, bad a player of, say Kell's ability Only a week ago they were suffered his fourth loss against sixth. Suddenly everything start-four victories. ed coming their way. They won Jim Davis, a rookie left-hander seven straight. And when they took up from Seattle, held the Cardi-kees would have been justified. the night off lsat night, the lowly nals to seven scattered singles in Pittsburgh Pirates rose up and his first big league starting astroppled Brooklyn 5-2, knocking the sigsment. Stan Musical went hitless that league's league starting astrom Waxahachie has not only a man of Kell's talents, but he has

Dodgers down to second position, and Ray Jablonski, the league's Kell himself, and there no longer for the raves it was a week leading hitter, managed only one is any handy excuse for not pickailing pitcher found himself. A Vic Raschi started for the Carrookle pitched a complete game dinals but gave up after one in that Kell's ailing back permiss min his first start. One game was ning when he was hit on the right won with five runs in the ninth, leg by a line drive. He sufefred a ruptured blood vessel, but apparation as replacement for nonhitting the light of the l till another in extra innings.

ently no lasting damage. He is hereby change our vote.

Chet Nichols, the young left-expected back in action in a few in looking back over

hander fresh from the Army who days. was supposed to take up the slack Willie Mays drove in four of the left by the trades of Johnny Anto Giants' five runs at Philadelphia. In evident that the Sox, already nelli and Max Surkont, pulled his He hit two home runs. One with a other solid hit new and the record above the 500 mark with man on buse, and asingle that other solid hit now and then from two good triumphs. He's now 4-3 drove in a run. Hoyt Wilhelm, after losing his first three. who took over from Sal Maglie, picked up his second victory. there. Kell, transferring from from Jacksonville of the Class A as they bowed on three hits to up with flag fever, should be his ning victory Sunday.

The Athletics fell into last place cellar club to one which is heated up with flag fever, should be his rookie Bob Grim of the Yankees.

rookie Bob Grim of the Yankees.

urday the Bravse scored four runs against Chleago in the final inning Fights Last Night of the first game and five in the

By The Associated Press

Brooklyn ---Bob Baker, 206, to the Sox. tional League — wasn't quite Pittsburgh, outpointed Joe Baksi, enough to put the Braves on top by 236, Kulpmont, Pa., 10. club won 18 games, and in exactthemselves. They were tied with New York, - Pedro Gonzales, ly half of them its pitchers were Brooklyn after Sunday's twin bills, Pa., outpointed forced to make a one-run lead 160%, Rankin, Ralph (Tiger) Jones, 1581/2, You-The Pirates decision over Brookstand up to the bitter end. It

lyn was one of the four games kers, N. Y. played last night. In the others The simultaneous translation sy- of margins in 16 out of 28 contests. New York Giants edged the Phil. stem used in the United Nations has That's tough on pitchers, as well adelphia Phillies 5-4 and the New been adopted for use in one Paris as on managers. For all we know it might be some sort of modern York Yankees whipped the Phil-theater.



BYHENR Y GREGOR FELSON.

THE STORY Ricky Madison car, craze has made itself feel ...in many ways. At the age of 16, he has spent his savings to buy a car which he is transforming into a hot rod. But his friends still rib swered, him about the machine, for they know that Ricky paid more for the old "junker" than it was

accept the challenge. When your him. There was a blur of motion car has what mine has, I'll be in which Link's face moved out of ready. But I don't feel like wasting range, and as Ricky's left pawed gas now."

"That's a new way to chicken lead with a hard right. Link's out." Ricky said, But he knew Ricky went down on the seat of The New Hope Home Demonstra-tion Club conducted a H. D. Tea and he was glad to let the matter

drop. Sherm lifted his head, He saw Ricky for the first time, "Hi, Rick," he said cheerfully, "How's

the Connor-Madison Special?" Link howled, and even Chub and a little free with his orders." FURNISHED house, 109 North Was nington, president of the Emmet | Sherm went back to his | Ricky tried to pull away and at lers did it again last night, downing tack again, "Simmer down," Jerry the shapess Chicks, 8-7, in 11 in the shapess Chicks, 8-7, in 11 in the shapess Chicks, 8-7, in 11 in the shapes Chicks, 8-7, in 11 in th nington. Unfurnished house at Home Demonstration Club, Mrs. answer, Sherm went back to his tack again. "Similarly went back to his said disgustedly." reading.

Link winked at Chub, and talked 'Let go!' to him, but foud enough so Ricky would be sure to hear. "I hear a rumor Connor-Madison was going to customize stock trucks and trac-

Chub guffawed. "I heard they built a hay baler than can reach three miles an hour in a quarter-

mile drag." "With frenched headlights," Link added.

"And a modified Merc power plant."

bother him too much. They could did you? What happened?" The officers are: president, Betty rib him all they wanted to, the fact

POSITIVELY No hunting or fishing scrapbook chairman, Aladine Link got dirty.

allowed on my farm at Red River, Smith; recreational leader, Joy C. Ricky scowled at Link's first allowed on my farm at Red River, Stroughter; song captain No. 1 dirty comment. At the second he Harold Daniel; song captain No. 2 turned toward Link. "All right, DESPERATELY need to locate Will V. Rutherford, Jr. program Link, take it easy," Ricky warned. her friend.

> "Look who's getting a pure mind "I'm just telling you," Ricky He stepped closer to Link. He was a little taller than Link but Link whip him, he felt a surge of sponge, while he considered the was heavier.

The humor went out of Link's voice .H e didn't like to be crowded. Not by Ricky. "Quit trying to throw your weight around," Link said, trying to stare Ricky down. 'You give me orders, you'd better

Tyus parents, Mr. and Mrs. Isiah Also to attend the graduating ex. said bitterly. ercises of their son James Tyus, Jr.

be ready to back them up." "I am ready," Ricky said, meeting Link's stare.

"Aw, break it up," Chub cried. That, incidentally, was Case "Well," Link said. "Well yoursell."

wered, better defensively. The Yank pilot Link grinned He brought his left insists, though, that he still is more hand up for a quick push against worried about the Cleveland, In-Ricky's chest. Ricky knew that dians' hitting than he is about the habit of Link's, and was waiting Sox. for it. The moment Link's hand moved. Ricky lashed out with his Link looked amused, but didn't left. But Link's hand didn't touch the air, Link came in over Ricky's

"That's all, you erazy fools"

Ricky back. Ricky back,

"Ricky just needed a little lesson, that's all," Link said, "He's sizzling Atlanta Crackers

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"Let go' Ricky said hearsely.

"What's the matter with you asked. Can't you centage points of the league lead and dropped Memphis from sixth "Not from that guy," Ricky mut- place into the basement.

tered. Link watched them pull Ricky Rock 9-8, giving the Travs three away, and then, the victor in pos- victories in the four-game series. session of the field, he waved an Nashville grabbed its third triimpudent salute and left.

Sherm finished reading the comic New Orleans 10-6. And Mobile umph in four games by slugging book he had borrowed from the made it three in a row over Chatrack and closed it with a sigh, He you secure positions. Cash or night, May 29. The public is invited.

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What a bomb "

What a bomb "

What a bomb "

Ricky swung around and leaned standard said, pointing with a big on the counter. Maybe because he'd known it was coming, it didn't wreck your car; games, gave the chicks a five-run bether him too much They could you? What happened?" tanooga by stopping the Lookouts "Nothing, Sherm," Ricky an-trailed 7-4 going into the bottom of lead in the second inning and

swered. "That's good," Sherm said. He Cracker Catcher Jim Solt sent the went to the magazine rack and contest into extra innings. Chub and Jerry went out, and

drove away. That left Ricky alone with Sherm -which was like being all alone Ricky sat with his chin in his dream, and over the loss of the

Ricky was surprised when Sharon of his manager during his losing took the seat next to him. He'd for comeback fight. said stubbornly. "Lay off the dirt." gotten all about her. Remember ing that she must have seen Link head, mopping his face with a

sname. "Thanks, Ricky," she said.

had collapsed in a ringside seat He didn't look at her. "I didn't after the sixth round of Baksi's do anything." He looked down sullosing fight with Bob Baker of lenly. He didn't want her to g et an Pittsburgh. He never regained conidea that he had been fighting over sciousness and died of a heart at tack in the dressing room despite

"You did a great deal," Sharon the efforts of the doctors. Baksi said, "You stopped his smutty did not learn about the death until talk." "Yeah With my chin"

"I liked what you did, Ricky,"

mother.

Mrs. Ruby F. Whitley of Omaha.
Nebr., is visiting her parents, Mr.
and Mrs. Dan Hamilton, and other relatives.

Mrs. Bentrice Wasson of Centee Mrs. and the smile, and that sor parents with the U.S. steel and the smile, and that sor parents with the U.S. steel and the smile, and that sor parents with the U.S. steel and the smile, and that sor parents with the U.S. steel parents with

NEW YORK (#) — in the spring it was difficult to pick the Chica-

ASSOCIATION W L Pet.GB to play third base for him, Man Birmingham 16 rager Paul Richards conviction that he could beat out the Yan-.550 .488 Nashville 20 Little Rock 16 22 421 18 25 Mobile 419 17 24 ing the go-go- boys to play the

Vesterday's Results Little Rock 9, Birmingham 8 Mobile 5, Chattanooga 4 Nashville 10, New Orleans 6 Atlanta 8, Memphis 7 (11 in (only games scheduled

Today's Games Tittle Rock at Mobile

In looking back over their rec

the White Sox lost just 10 games,

they were beaten by a margin

of one run. The y lost three to the

Yankees that way, all heartbreak-

ers that could as easily have gong

In the same period Richards

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compare to Kell and the gifted

Stengel's first reaction to the deal

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Travelers Take

By The Associated Press

The sights the Circle saw

1953 Southern Association playoff

winners, are wallowing in the cel-

lar today because of a sight-seeing

nings. The victory was Atlanta's

10th straight, five of them coming

in games with Memphis It lift

and dropped Memphis from sixth

the ninth. A two-run single by

BROOKLYN, N. Y. (A)- Bulging Joe Baksi sobbed deeply with head

hung low, crushed by t he death

All he could do was shake his

His manager, Leo Feuereisen, 56.

Top Radio Programs

Baksi Sobs at

bleak future.

after the fight.

Manager's Death

dur-

Barons 9 to 8

trip to Atlanta.

Chico Carrasquel at shortstop.

and in seven of those setbacks Philadelphia

Chattanooga at Atlanta (onlygame s scheduled) the bottom half of their batting or der to pull out in front and stay NATIONAL LEAGUE Milwauke e Brooklyn 20 -- 15 --New York .16 From April 24 through May 24 St.Loui s

Cincinnati

Chicago

Yesterday's Results Pittsburgh 5, Brooklyn 2 New York 5, Philadelphia 4 Chicago 6, St. Louis 2 (only games scheduled)

Philadelphia at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at New York (night) Milwaukee at Cincinnati (night) Chicago at St. Louis (night)

Today's Games

In addition to the dividends they Greenville 13 9 591 may expect from Kell's bat, the El Dorado 14 10 Sox also will have an even tighter Hot Springs 12 10 .545 inner defense if it is decided to Meridian 12 12 .500 2 play him steadily at third and send Pine Bluff .09 9:13 the surprising Cass Michaels to Monroe 9 15 the outfield to keep his hot bat in Yesterday's Results. the lineup. No left-side combina-

> Greenville 6, El Dorado 2 Meridian 9, Pine Bluff 1 Today's Games Hot Springs at Meridian Pine Bluff at El Dorado

Hot Springs 4, Monroe 3

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Greenville at Monroe

W T. 24 10 Cleveland Chicago 22 13 .629New York 21 13 .618 Detroit 16 13 .552 Baltimor e 19 Washington 12 19 .387 101/2 Boston .333 111 The once-proud Memphis Chicks Philadelphia 11 22

Yesterday's Results New York 7, Philadelphia 3 (only games scheduled)

Today's Games Cleveland at Chicago (night) New York at Washington (night) Boston at Philadelphia (night) Baltimore at Detroit (night)

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NEW YORK (A) - Husky Allie Reynolds, the Creek Indian who left Cleveland's Tribe eight years ago and settled with the New ork Yankees, again is proving one of he most effective pitchers in the American League this season,

The 37-year-old right-hander is eading the junior circuit in learned un averages, figures compiled by The Associated Press revealed to-Reynolds, the earned run lead-

er in 1952 (2.07), has given up only five earned runs in 45 innings for a brilliant 1.00 mark. He has won five games and lost one, the lone defeat coming in relief on opening day against the Senators. In the National League, Curt Simmons of the Philadelphia Phillie's is setting the pace with a 1.86 average. The 24-year-old left-hander has worked 63 frames and permitted 22 tallies, but nine of them were uncarned. He has a 4-4 record.

Ned Garver, out with a bad knee for a good part of last season, is nunner-u p to Reynolds in the AL. Defroit right-hande r has GB yielded 10 earned run s in 63 frames for a 1,43 percentage. Ned 🌑 has three triumphs against one setback.

Bob Keegan (6-1) of the Chicago White Sox is third with 1.89 followed by Baltimore's Bob Turley (R-r) with a 1.93 ERA and Don Johnson (4-2) of the White Sox with 1.96." Brooklyn's Russ Meyer, is sec-

ond in the National League with 2.19. The veteran right-hander has yielded nine earned runs in 37 innings while compiling a 2-2 won-RobinRobert s of the Phillies is

third with 2.22. Then come Gene Conley and Lew Burdette, both of Milwaukee. Conley (3-1) as a 2.35 earned run mark a nd Burdette

Sports in Brief

PITTSBURGH (UP) The Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League have acquired defensive Halfback Al Brosky from the Los Angeles Rams in exchange for an undisclosed draft choice. The rookie half back averaged at least one intercepted pass a game duving his career at the University of Illinois.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. (UP) -James P. Ross, Jr., of Coral Gables, Fla., today was named racing secretary at the Atlantic City race track for a 50-day meeting which starts Aug. 10. Ross is a veteran racing official who has served at tracks in New England, .387 101/2 Maryland, Florida and Michigan.

JACKSONVILLE, Tex. (UP) ---Six-foot-seven Robert Burrow, who averaged 30.1 points per game for Lon Morris Junior College season, wil I enroll at the University of Kentucky in Senten

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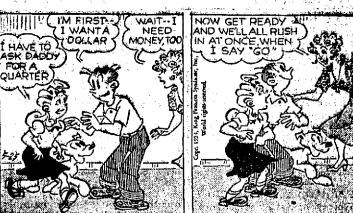
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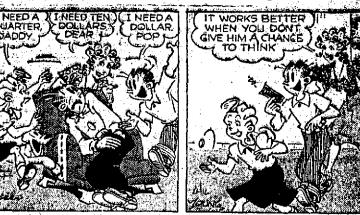
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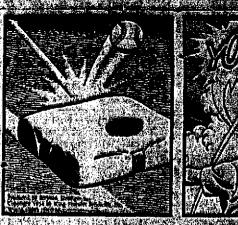




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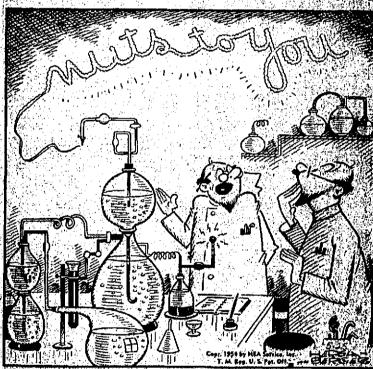
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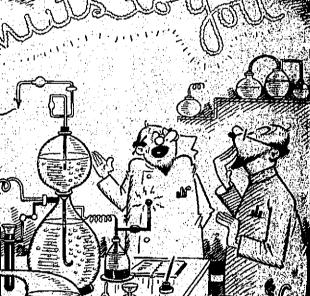






FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershbernst



SALE DECIS medites

WOOD UP - How are n Broadway musicel. B. DeMille summened the sattend a luncheon, and

Abymber, who is appears
of Angeles in The King
Tile '72-year-old director
the actor to play Ramhis forthcoming epic tend. Commandments." He told, countered Brynner.

A year and a holf ago, New York, he related addughter and my secrerging me to see a show Kang and I. I didn't if I fell asleep.

l'experience — a perform-framutic integrity.'' be curtain went down Panted to know who play-King. When told it was Yul the said "What is that?" never heard of the actor. June 5. amo indeed sounds like a is log or something.

Brynner for a few min-Brynner for a few min-Brynne Then we turned the deirato This agents and to and we both ran," said

t told the story from his had been warned that was in the theater. That given before a performfafter the show started. too busy to think about

ween acts of the show minutes between acts, tto de talking and I was Mrs. Bernice Callicott and Mrs. 15 by the tremendous Pearl Chamlee won the prizes in research that had been the games that were played. is picture. By the time I ed to do The 10 Com- with pink taffeta. with him, but another following it." r: formerly a TV and

ector has done only one picture. That was a 1949 n ade by the now defunct p: Port of New York.



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Tuesday May 25th
Mrs. A. V. Regnier will present
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First Presbyterian Church Tuesday
were played with prizes being won evening at 8 o'clock.

Wednesday May 26 accomplished between The choir of the Presbyterian Refreshments were served by the Proadway musical Church will practice Wednesday hostess evening at 7:30.

Thursday, May 27 There will be a meeting of the Miss Ann Douglas Smith, daught-Cub Scouts at Park Elementary ter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sims of clock. All parents are urged to at- court of the May Queen

The theme of the meeting will be phomores chosen by classmates for 'Show Boat."

maids from each class

Prescott Ministers To Speak Over KXAR

The ministers of the Prescott but they were so per churches have been asked by the at I had to. When we Hope Broadcasting Company to the theater. They sat speak for the Morning Devotional side of me, so they could programs over KXAR. Each Minister will be in charge of the broadg the first act they won casts for a week at a time. The Mor way I said nothing. I ning Devotional program is heard was seeing a rare regularly at 7:45 each morning, Monday through Saturday.

The schedules for the Prescott ministers has been listed as follows: Rev. Harold W. Walls - May 24

Rev. W. G. Bensberg - May 31-Rev. Wesley A. Lindsey - June

Rev. Thomas J. Mauldin - June 28-July 3.

Mrs. Mack Osborne Complimented

Mrs. Mack Osborne was complimented with a pink and blue shower given by Mrs. Tom Watson Hed to the nervousness White, Mrs. James Harris. Mrs. time the half-hour Woodrow White and Mrs. Billy Roc given on Wednesday evening in the home of the former.

Lovely arrangements of roses deable to see his corated the entertaining rooms. Tthe honorees chair was marked with a corsage of pink and blue rib-

bons fied with safety pins and a pac Mr. DeMille There are fier and she received a corsage of pink and blue carnations.

Mrs. Osborne received her loveonistage again. I had not ly gifts in a decorated bassinet lined

> A dainty dessert course was served to 25 guests.

Mrs. George Teat Hostess To

Westside H. D. Club The Westside Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Goorge

Teat on May 19th. Mrs. Harry Keeley presided over the meeting with 19 members and a visitor Mrs. W. P. Sage of Glenwood present.

Mrs. Gilbert Westmoreland gave the devotional thought and led in prayer.

Two songs were sung after which the secretary, Mrs. W. B. Sage. read the minutes and called the

Mrs. Keeley appointed a committee to form plans for a Famly Night. She also told of a meet ing on May 13th with Miss Price who presented the new Home Demonstration agent, Miss Loretta Mc-Clevahand, who will meet with the club in June

Little Tina Boltom drew the lucky number for a quilt that was won by Cline Henry, Mrs. W. S. Black gave a history of the quilt that was made by the club.

A new project of the club will be

The picture starred Scott Brady and Brynner played the heavy. "I never did find out what the picture was about," he said. "I'd ust report to the set every day ind they'd give me some pink sheets of paper with my lines on

them. it came out. When I was playing The King and I in Cincinnali, I asked the Paramount man there if he could find me a print. He did. The picture wasn t bad,"

was the guest last week of her daughter, Mrs. Archie Johnson and fa-

Mrs. W. P. Sage has returned to Glenwood after a weeks visit in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Sage

were played with prizes being won Mrs. Joe Paul Crane and Paupy troit, 355; House, Detroit, 346; 358; Hamner, Philadelphia 354, by Mrs. Eva Milan, Mrs. Gilbert who have been the guests of rela-Boone, Detroit, 343.

Runs Batted in Musial, St. Westmoreland, and Mrs. L. L. Bar- tives in Warren, have returned home.

don Danner have been the guests of 22. In the May Fete held at Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., who is ill.

School Thursday evening at 7:30 o'- Magnolia, was maid of honor in the Hope were the Thursday guests of York, 6. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. N. Da-Miss Smith was one of two so- niel.

> the court, which was composed of the queen, a maid of honor and two Cox were Saturday visitors in Hope. go. 3.

Major League **Baseball Leaders** ald. New York, 2-0 1.000.

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE. Batting Avila. Cleveland, .382: Rosen, Cleveland, .375; Tuttle, De-

land, 44; Minoso, Chicago, Mrs. Brozic Haynic and Mrs. Gor Cleveland, 24; Berra, New York zewski, Cincinnati 32.

Mrs. Crit Stuart Jr., and sons of Detroit and Berra and Mantle, New Stolen Bases - Bruton, Milwau-

Detroit, 4; Coan , Baltimore, Max-lonski, St. Louis A. Mrs. J. A. Yancey and Mrs. J. R. well, Bosto n and Michaels, Chica-

Scientist say the Barbary Apes of 1,000; Lopat, New York, 5-0, 1.000; Nuxhall, Cincinnati and Brazle, St. loy resigned as trainer for Mrs. Gil Buchanan of Magnolla Gibraltar are the only wild monkeys Consuegra, Chicago and Morgan, Louis, 2-0, 1.000. Elizabeth Arden Graham's Maine

New York, 3-0, 1.000; Mossi, Cleveland, Branca, Detroit and McDon

NATIONAL LEAGUE Batting — Jablonski, St. Louis knocked out Karel Sys of Belgium 377, Musial, St. Loui s and Mueller, last Saturday night, left here last New York .359; Snider, Brooklyn night by plane for New York.

Runs Batted In - Rosen, Cleve- Louis 46; Jablonski, St. Louis 38; 35; Bell, Cincinnati 35; Ennis, Philadel- publicity directors from all Big Ten Sievers, Washington, 26; Philley, phia 34; Sauer, Chicago and Klus. conference schools today opened

Mrs. Scott Emerson in Fort Smith. Home Runs - Rosen, Cleveland, 14; Sauer, Chicago 12 ;Kluszewski, 1958 schedules was the first order 11; Minoso, Chicago and Vernon Cincinnati and Mays, New York 10 of business. and Sievers, Washington, 7: Boone, Hodges, Brooklyn 9.

York, 6. | kee 10; Fondy, Cheago 8; Tem. Bruce Yancey of Syracuse Univer Stolen Bases — Hunter, Balli-ple, Cincinnati 6; Robinson, Brook, sity today was named to the North more, Jensen. Boston and Kaline, lyn, Mathews, Milwaukee and Jab squad for this year's annual North-

well, Bosto n and Michaels, Chica-Pitching — Raschi, St. Louis, giate Lacross Association.
5-0, 1.000; Podres, Brocklyn, 4-0,
Pitching Lemon, Cleveland 6-0 1.000; Fowler, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000,
NEW YORK (UP) Ed

Sports in Brief

BRUSELS Belguim, UP - Cuban Heavyweight Nino Vales, who books after he was 70 years old.

LAFAYETTE, nd. (UP) - Athletic directors, football coaches and their annual spring meeting. Pre-Home Runs - Musial, St. Louis liminary work on the 1957 and

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